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Explosion on USS Iowa fire in gun turret kills at least 47 sailors

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A huge gun turret packed with powder exploded in flames on the battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico on Wednesday, killing at least 47 sailors in one of the worst naval disasters since the Vietnam War.

The death toll from the accident, during a gunnery exercise, "could go higher, but we don't know at this time," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet, based in Norfolk. The number of crewmen killed had not been determined, he said.

Two ships participating in the same exercise collided Tuesday afternoon about 500 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., causing one minor injury, said Archie Galloway, a civilian public affairs officer at Norfolk.

Neither the USS *Platt*, a fleet oiler, nor the frigate USS *Opp* was in danger of sinking, Galloway said. The ships were not in the same area as the Iowa.

Iowa crewmen put out a fire in the gun turret, which sports three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns, flooded several compartments holding explosives as a precaution, declared the ship out of danger, said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, another spokesman for the fleet.

The fire was in the second of two forward turrets, at the firing position of the middle gun, said Bruce Mason, a spokesman at the Pentagon. There also is a turret at the back of the Iowa.

It took 80 minutes after the 10 a.m. explosion to extinguish the blaze.

The Iowa rendezvoused at midafternoon with the aircraft carrier USS *Coral Sea*, which carries three doctors and full medical facilities, Baumann said. Helicopters

from the *Coral Sea* brought medical equipment to the Iowa and transferred some injured crewmen to the carrier.

"The ship has not sent a list of the wounded. They have other things more pressing to worry about," said Lt. Russ Grier, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

The Iowa will proceed Thursday to Roosevelt Roads, a Navy base in Puerto Rico, said Cmdr. Robert Franzmann of the Atlantic Fleet. The 46-year-old ship, one of the four largest in the fleet, is based at Norfolk.

Navy officials were notifying relatives personally of the deaths, Baumann said.

The explosion occurred during a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, Burnett said.

The ship's guns were being test fired and the turret was "full of gunpowder," Baumann said. The 16-inch guns can fire 2,700-pound shells a distance of 23 miles.

A gun turret is normally occupied by 27 people, but can hold 60 or 70 people, Baumann said, but, "We don't know how many people were in there at the time."

Mark Newton, a former Marine who spent a week as a guest on the Iowa in 1987 and now is curator of the permanently docked USS Massachusetts in Fall River, Mass., explained how a shell is loaded.

After the shell is placed in the gun, a door is opened to the gun room from the powder hoist room, he said. Cylindrical powder bags, containing about 110 pounds of powder, are then rammed in behind the shell and what is called a breech plug is sealed to prevent the leakage of powder gases.

Newton said there were "at least five" stages in the firing process when the explosion could have occurred but would not speculate further.

North trial wraps up

Final arguments made

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's year, in an emotional final argument Wednesday, portrayed the former White House aide as a sacrificial lamb, a scapegoat and a hostage, and lured jurors in his trial to "set him free."

Oliver North never wanted to be a spy, said Brendan Sullivan. "He wants to go home."

But prosecutor John Keker, having last word, asked the jury to "reverse verdict of guilty in each and every one of the 12 charges."

With that, the nine women and men who will decide North's fate were sent home.

They will return Thursday to begin deliberations after instructions from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Ell.

During deliberation, the jury will be sequestered for the first time since the Iran-Contra trial began.

In his hour-long rebuttal, Keker

said it had been an "unhappy, unpleasant, miserable criminal trial,"

and dismissed Sullivan's closing argument with a Shakespearean touch: "It was all sound and fury, signifying nothing."

"You have heard a lot about courage at this trial," Keker said. "There's another kind of courage: courage, to admit when you are wrong, courage to admit personal responsibility, courage to admit guilt where appropriate. He (North) has not admitted any of those things; it's time for you to do it for him."

It was the end of two tough days for North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel whose power while he was at the National Security Council was

substantial. North's face paled and he busied himself with writing while Keker denounced him; he looked at the jury while Sullivan pleaded for him.

"The government has not shown criminal behavior," Sullivan said. "The man who held the lives of others in his hands, now puts his life into yours."

The reference was to North's protecting names of people he dealt with by shredding or altering documents, which Sullivan saw as "a reasonable thing to do."

Keker had another explanation: "He was destroying documents deliberately so they wouldn't find what he didn't want them to find."

After the arguments, North's mood brightened and he joined his wife, who was speaking with a minister in the front row of spectators.

Scrap metal yards are required to obtain certain information from people selling scrap, but Witney said most of scrap yards fail to do the proper paperwork. However, he said cooperation from the local scrap yards has led detectives to several suspects.

Jay Lamb, manager of Swenson's Metal Salvage in Spanish Fork, said seeing positive identification from any person selling scrap is the only requirement by the State of Utah. However, he said Swenson's records the name of seller, the poundage received, the amount paid for scrap and grade of scrap for the company's benefit only. Because Swenson's handles more than 500 tons of scrap a day, it would be difficult to record every item taken in for scrap, he said.

"Simply because of the nature of the scrap metal business, it is usually difficult to identify stolen items," said Witney.

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1989 marks 40th anniversary of democracy in Germany

By SHANNON STOWELL
University Staff Writer

While today marks the 100th birthday of Adolf Hitler, this year also marks the 40th anniversary of a German democracy.

"One hundred years after Hitler's birth, German democracy in the East and West is more healthy than it has ever been in their history. The same is true for Austria," said Douglas Tobler, of BYU's history department.

"At this point, there is reason to believe we, and by we I mean the world, have learned something significant from the crimes and ideas of this man," Tobler said.

Tobler said the world's population, and especially the German people, "have learned to appreciate all the things that Hitler did not stand for." Tobler said the world has increased its appreciation for (among other things) freedom, individuals and political pluralism.

"I personally think the world has learned some very good lessons with their experiences with these dictators. For one, we recognize them sooner, and two we recognize the conditions that cause people to turn into those kinds of leaders sooner," Tobler said.

He said although the world has had to learn some invaluable lessons the hard way, there is still much to be learned from Hitler's life. "One of the keys to overcoming, to precluding, these kinds of unmitigated catastrophes — that's what Hitler was, an unmitigated catastrophe — is for us to study them," he said.

"Study his life, his influence, and his actions to see what there is to be learned," he said. Tobler said two books, a biography of Hitler by Joachim Fest, and the "German Dictatorship" by Karl Bracher, provide important information about the life of this man.

Tobler said studying this man's life has led him to believe that Hitler was responsible for the horrors of the Holocaust. "It is this simple, more than anyone else, this person (Hitler) was responsible for most of the misery that came upon the Germans. To a very large degree, the Third Reich was his making," he said.

During his early years in power, Hitler did do a considerable amount of good, but "Hitler's crimes vastly outweigh the good things that were done," Tobler said.

At the time, Hitler's strong platform for returning German national pride was seen as a positive move,

Tobler said "(Hitler) helped Germany overcome depression by rearming, and he made the Germans proud to be Germans again. He made them feel powerful and prosperous in the world again," Tobler said.

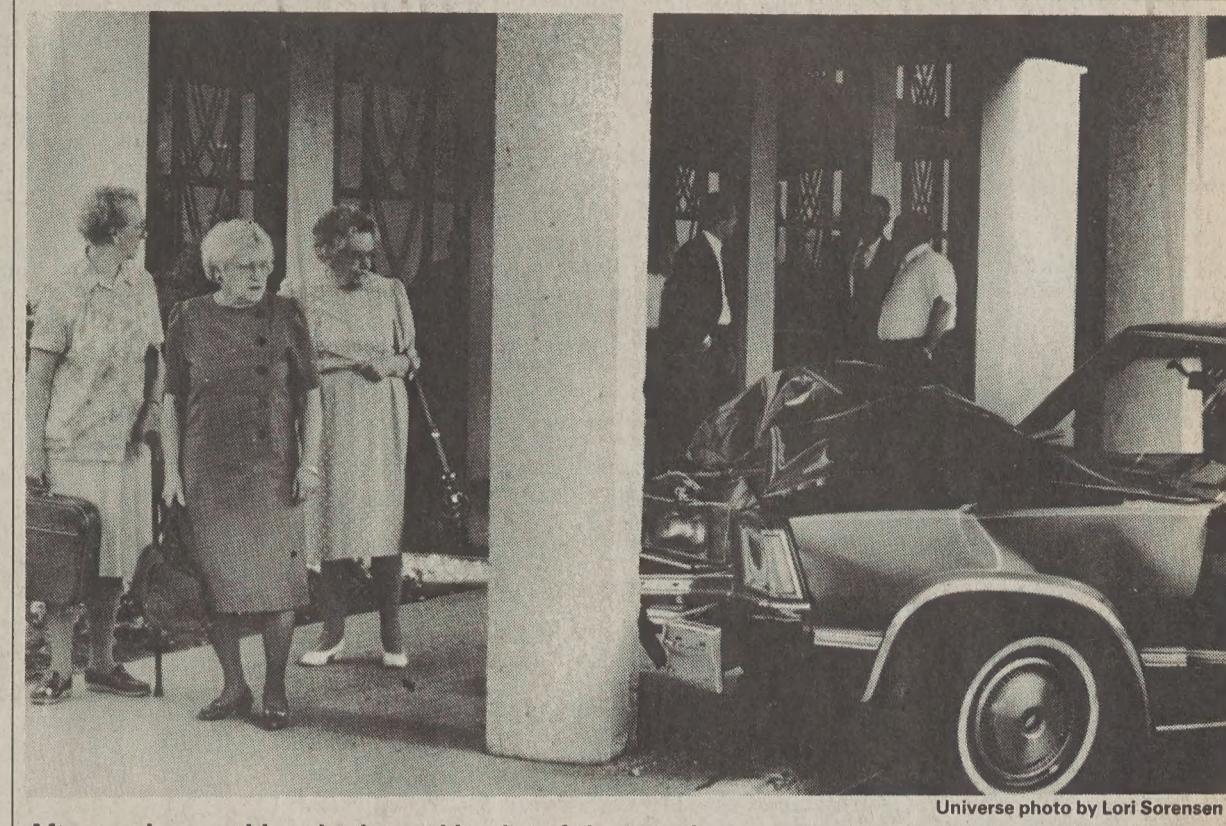
"But, it is ironic that when he finished, the Germans felt worse than ever," he said. "In the early years, most Germans were pleased with what Hitler accomplished. What he accomplished, however, was leading to what would ruin it all — namely the war and the Holocaust," he said.

Tobler said Hitler initially gained a following because he was a great speaker.

"He was very effective in many ways in getting his message across.

He was an enthralling and charismatic speaker and he used the radio for the first time to reach out to the masses," he said.

Tobler said Hitler's message was "easy to digest. It had a mesmeric quality, and it was very hard for many people to get out from under his spell."



After a minor accident in the parking lot of the Provo Temple, a car driven by E. Dan Boyce, Provo, bolted forward hitting one BYU student on her way to do baptisms for the dead and narrowly missing two others before hitting a pillar.

Student injured in accident when car hits Provo Temple

90-year-old driver dies, wife and coed in critical condition

By SCOTT H. WAITE
University Staff Writer

A freak accident on the grounds of the Provo Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Wednesday afternoon left one man dead and two women, one of them a BYU student, in critical condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Brent Harker, a spokesman for BYU Public Communications, said a car, driven by E. Dan Boyce, 90, of Provo, was leaving a parking aisle at the temple at approximately 2 p.m. when it collided with another car driven by Gordon B. Swapp, 72, of Provo.

Swapp's car then collided with a parked vehicle.

Harker said Boyce and his wife, Echo, 79, a passenger in his car, remained in their vehicle and were talking to Swapp. Boyce's car suddenly bolted forward heading for the temple doors and three female BYU students who were on their way to do baptisms for the dead.

Lisa Birkinshaw, 18, a freshman from White Candle Spring, Texas, majoring in communications, was struck by the accelerating car, knocking her out of the way, said Harker.

He said the other two students, Stephanie Ellison, 19,

a freshman from Tremonton, and Kirsten Pedersen, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, were able to jump out of the way of the car and were reportedly uninjured.

After striking Birkinshaw, the car careened through some bushes at the front of the temple and crashed into a pillar, said Harker.

He said Mr. Boyce was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown into the windshield. He was not breathing and had no pulse when University Police arrived on the scene. Harker said University Police officers administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation until paramedics arrived.

Mrs. Boyce was wearing her seat belt but was seriously injured.

Harker said the injured were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where Mr. Boyce was pronounced dead.

At press time Mrs. Boyce was in critical condition after undergoing surgery. Birkinshaw was in critical condition with serious head injuries and had also undergone surgery.

Capt. Wesley Sherwood, University Police, said officers are investigating the cause of the sudden acceleration of Boyce's car.

Congress OKs production of military transport plane

By LEEANN LAMBERT
University Staff Writer

Congress has approved the production of a new military transport plane, the C-17, to be produced by McDonnell-Douglas and by several Utah companies, said a representative of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"The C-17 is a \$30 billion project spread out over a 15-year period. There will be a total of 210 planes built to replace the older model military transport, the C-141," said Bob Lockwood, an aide to Sen. Hatch.

Congressman Wayne Owens, D-Utah, is opposed to the production of the new military transports because the planes are not a necessity, said Day Christensen, an Owens representative.

"The current fleet of military transports are able to do everything the C-17 would do," said Christensen.

Christensen said if the nation were in a perfect budget situation perhaps Owens would be for the C-17.

"The C-17 is not necessary, and so it is a waste of money," Christensen said. "It passed in Congress only because McDonnell-Douglas spread out the production of the plane over 30 or 40 states ... With so many Congressmen's districts involved in the bill, of course it passed," she said.

Lockwood said Sen. Hatch believes

the C-17 is vital for the nation's defense. "Arms control cannot work without the C-17. The Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF) reduces intermediate weapons and, therefore, increases the need for conventional forces. The C-17 is the only plane that can bring our conventional forces forward as quickly as possible," Lockwood said.

The design of the C-17 allows the plane to carry 86 tons, which is twice the weight the C-141 can carry, said Lockwood. The C-17 can also land on a shorter runway than the C-141, he said.

"Because of the reduction in medium range missiles and conventional forces in Europe ... it strengthens the need to fly forces directly into Europe from the U.S., as far forward as the troops can go. That is the accepted NATO policy," Lockwood said.

"(Owens) thinks the C-17 is a budget buster. The problem is he doesn't understand arms control," said Lockwood.

Congress voted to build the C-17 to phase out transports that will be 43 years old when the new C-17 transports are completed, said Lockwood.

"The C-17 can do three times the work of one of the planes we will be eliminating, so you're saving more See PLANE on page 9

Magazine will publish fusion paper

BYU received word Wednesday that BYU physicist Steve Jones' paper on room-temperature fusion will be published in the British science magazine "Nature" on April 27.

"It will be a relief to finally be able to distribute the paper to all the people who have been asking questions," said BYU spokesman Paul Richards.

He said Jones' paper had been reviewed by five scientists around the world, who had returned it anonymously with questions. Jones and others in the BYU Physics Department commented and the paper was returned to the editors of Nature.

University of Utah officials said they had still not received notice from "Nature" whether U of U chemist Stanley Pons' paper on a similar experiment submitted in March would also be published.

Jones spent Wednesday at the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of California at Santa Barbara presenting the results of his experiments before a large assembly of international scientists and media and could not be reached for comment.

INSIDE

Campus

Funding for art museum reaches \$11 million.

Lifestyle

"Belt singing" is a different approach to artistic expression.

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BYU wins 14th straight on the diamond.

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UDOT will begin construction on road damaged by mudslide.

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Bottoms up

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bangerter signs fusion legislation

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter on Wednesday signed legislation appropriating \$5 million for the University of Utah's cold fusion research and creating an advisory council to oversee the work and its potential practical applications.

Meanwhile, BYU officials announced that Nature will publish an article on cold-fusion research by Steven Jones.

B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of Britain's University of Southampton, who startled the world last month with their announcement that they had achieved room-temperature fusion, also submitted an article to Nature.

However, the pair withdrew the manuscript because they did not have time to make requested revisions, a university spokeswoman said.

In both experiments, an electrical current is used to force deuterium atoms into palladium metal, where they are believed to condense and fuse. Pons and Fleischman claim their device produces more than four times the energy it consumes, while Jones has said his produces only a minuscule energy release.

University of Utah spokeswoman Barbara Shelley said that this week's issue of Nature would contain an article explaining why the Pons-Fleischmann paper would not appear along with the BYU paper.

Atkinson to seek party chairmanship

SALT LAKE CITY — West Jordan Rep. Kelly Atkinson, deciding to wait no longer on current chief Randy Horiuchi, announced Wednesday he will seek the Utah Democratic Party's chairmanship.

Atkinson had said he would wait to see if Horiuchi would seek another term before throwing his hat in the ring, but Horiuchi had made no official announcement of non-candidacy when Atkinson launched his campaign at a news conference.

However, political observers said the fact that Atkinson is running likely means Horiuchi will not try for another term. Atkinson said Wednesday he would stay in the race regardless of Horiuchi's decision.

Atkinson said two major goals fueled his campaign — a desire to unite warring factions within the party and the need for Democrats to gain more seats in the Utah House of Representatives.

Salt Lake attorney Peter Billings already has announced he will seek the post, and so has Marvin Davis, a delegate for Jesse Jackson last year.

Atkinson was first elected to the District 46 seat in 1986.

Salcido arrested in Mexico, sources say

MEXICO CITY — Ramon Salcido, a California winery worker wanted in the slaying of seven people, including his wife and two of his three little daughters, was arrested in Mexico, a U.S. Embassy source said Wednesday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Salcido, 28, was arrested in a rural area around Ciudad Obregon, 900 miles northwest of Mexico City in Sonora state.

"He is in the custody of the Federal Judiciary Police. Salcido was arrested in a rural area around Ciudad Obregon, that's my understanding. We have no other details," the source said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Bill Graves said he had no details about the arrest and didn't know if Salcido is an American citizen. "We don't know for the moment what his citizenship is," he said.

Vicente Mendoza, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said he could not confirm or deny the report. The Federal Judiciary Police is a branch of the attorney general's office.

"We have no information for the time being," he said.

Ciudad Obregon is 120 miles north of Salcido's hometown of Los Mochis.

Ethics complaint made against Owens

WASHINGTON — House Ethics Committee member James Hansen said Utah Democrat Wayne Owens should "thank his lucky stars" that the panel has been busy investigating House Speaker Jim Wright.

Hansen, R-Utah, told reporters that the ethics committee has been so wrapped up with the Wright probe that it had to let go other investigations, including one filed against Owens last year.

"Wayne should thank his lucky stars that the Jim Wright case was here," Hansen said, noting that Owens' case may yet resurface once the Wright case is resolved.

Last year, then-Republican State Party Chairman Craig Moody filed a complaint alleging that Owens improperly allowed a Utah Power & Light lobbyist to influence act as one of his aides in ways that benefited the privately held utility — including using his office space, drafting legislation and scheduling meetings.

Moody is considered a likely candidate against Owens next year.

Layton man sentenced in abuse case

FARMINGTON — A Layton man who pleaded guilty to abusing his 2-year-old stepdaughter has been sentenced to a prison term of up to five years and ordered to pay \$97,000 in medical costs.

However, in ordering the restitution during a Tuesday hearing, 2nd District Judge Douglas Cornaby acknowledged there was little chance Scott E. Palmer, 34, will ever pay the money owed to Primary Children's Medical Center.

Palmer pleaded guilty March 21 to the third-degree felony child abuse count stemming from a Nov. 8, 1988, incident in which he picked up his stepdaughter by the neck, shook and spanked her and tossed her across a room onto a couch.

The toddler stopped breathing after the incident.

Defense attorney John Hutchinson told the court Palmer admits throwing the girl onto a couch but said she struck her head and fell face forward, which caused her breathing to be hampered. The girl suffered irreparable brain damage, the Adult Probation and Parole office reported, and is barely able to breathe on her own. She is being fed through a stomach tube.

WEATHER

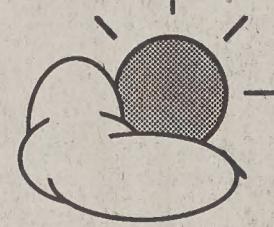
SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly to mostly cloudy skies expected with continued unseasonably warm temperatures. Highs will be in the mid-80s with lows in the 40s.

There is a chance of afternoon thundershowers near the mountains.

Sunrise: 6:42 a.m.

Sunset: 8:12 p.m.



Partly Cloudy

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Quote of the day:
"Art is a lie which makes us realize truth."

—Pablo Picasso

Justices urged to ban dial-a-porn messages

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration urged the Supreme Court on Wednesday to protect the nation's children by upholding a federal law that would shut down the \$2 billion "dial-a-porn" industry.

Congress was justified when it passed a law last year banning all sexually explicit telephone dial-up message services to "protect children from hearing patently offensive speech," Justice Department lawyer Richard Taranto contended.

But Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe, representing a major purveyor of dial-a-porn services, said Congress went too far.

Saying most attempts by children to reach the 976 numbers used by dial-a-porn companies can be frustrated by technological safeguards, Tribe said, "Their availability makes this flat ban illegitimate."

The 976 exchanges also are used for other, non-controversial types of messages such as sport scores, time checks and weather reports.

The total ban on dial-a-porn never

was imposed because a federal judge in California ruled that the 1988 law could be applied only to obscene, not merely indecent, phone messages.

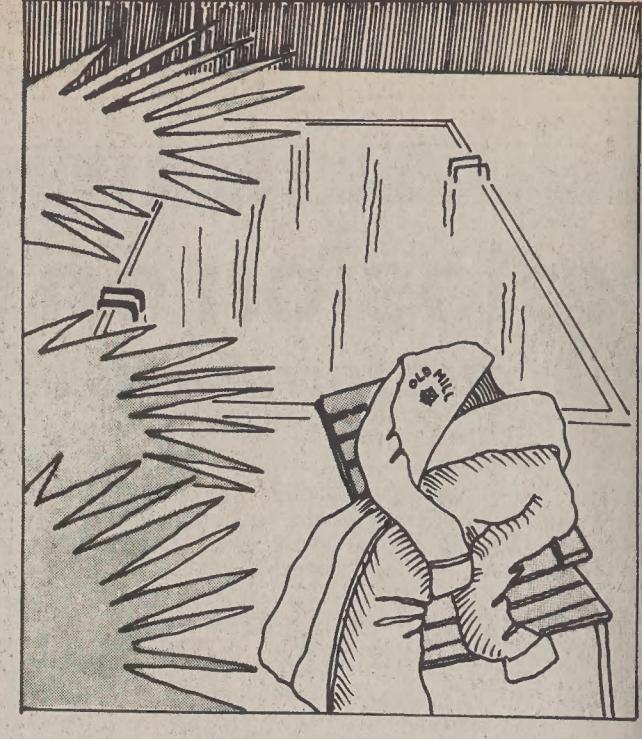
U.S. District Judge Wallace Tashima in Los Angeles said outlawing non-obscene messages, even though they may be inappropriate for minors, violates the free-speech protections of the Constitution's First Amendment. The government appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Wednesday she doubted whether the proposed ban meets the "least restrictive means" test the court has used when scrutinizing governmental interference based on speech content.

She asked the government's lawyer why technological safeguards such as scrambling devices or access codes could not provide "a feasible and effective way to preserve the states' compelling interest in protecting children" while allowing adult access to such services.

Taranto answered that the various safeguards contain "significant loopholes."

The total ban on dial-a-porn never



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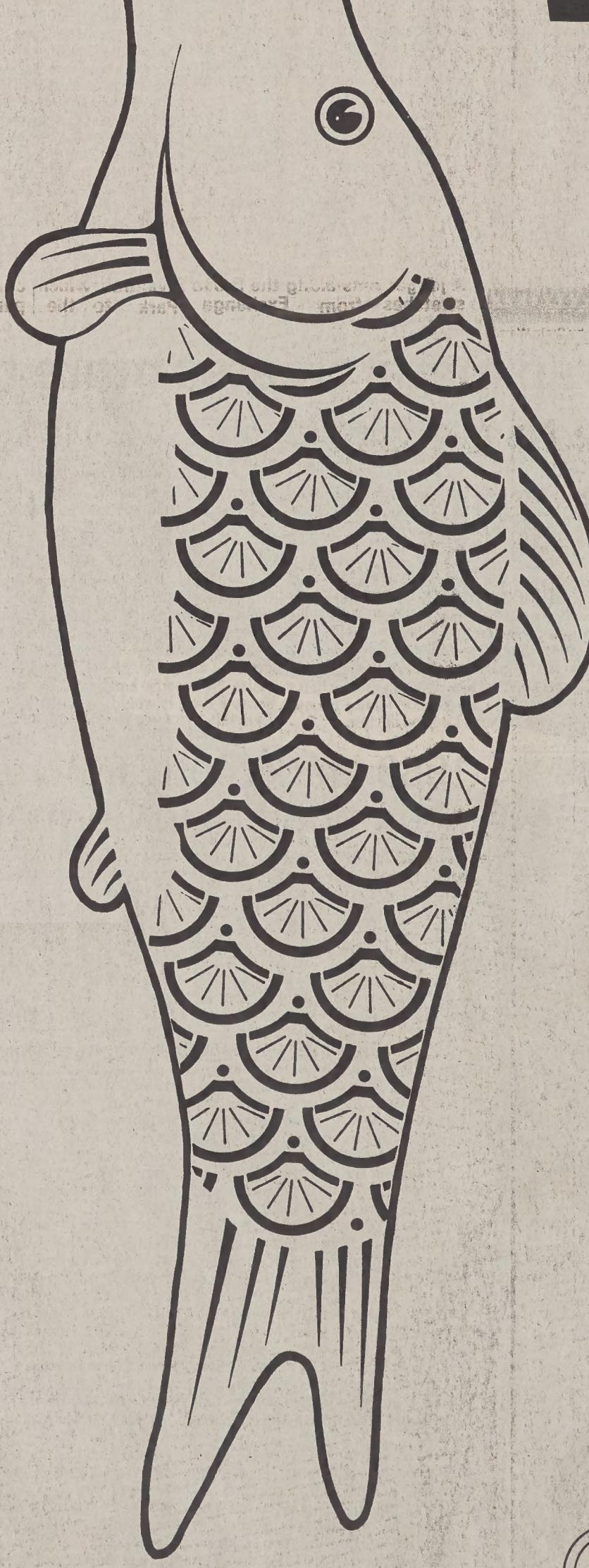
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Summer Fun '89

Creative ways to jazz up those same old summer activities

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Before the summer is over, every ward, family home evening group or couple will probably have at least one picnic-in-the-park activity.

But it doesn't have to be the same barbecue in Kiwanis Park that you plan every year.

Provo has 19 parks offering a variety of activities, ranging from duck feeding to family fitness, that can jazz up any summertime picnic plans.

One park that offers opportunities for creative picnicking is the Wilderness Park located at 1600W. 500 North.

The park is located near a railroad bridge spanning the Provo River, so those willing to get up early enough could have a picnic beside the tracks and watch the Amtrak go by. The

train is scheduled to pass around 7 a.m., but the time varies. It may seem small town, but it is also fun to put pennies on the track.

Picnickers can bring along some extra bread and feed the ducks in the Wilderness Park or take a walk down the short wilderness trail at the southwest end of the park and read the markers about local birds. This park doesn't have a playground, so small children may not enjoy it as much as teens and adults would.

Kids will probably prefer a park with a playground, such as North Park, located at 500 W. 500 North. The park also sports a pioneer museum and village for a different sort of after-picnic activity. Pioneer Museum will open from 1 to 4 p.m. after the first Monday in June, and is open the last Thursday of each month during the winter.

The village is open during the same hours, and is made up of original cabins, some of which are more than 100 years old that have been moved to that spot.

Another park activity for more fitness oriented people is the Provo River trail. The trail begins at Exchange Park at 900 N. 700 West and continues to the county line.

It follows the river and is actually a fairly scenic walk.

The trail is fairly level all the way, and is perfect for walking, jogging or biking.

The trail runs through several parks, including the Wilderness Park, Riverside Park and Fort Utah, so there is plenty of opportunity to stop for lunch or to lay in the sun and soak up its rays.

Also in Exchange Park is a Viva Course, which can be a fun activity for

Family Home Evening groups, if not taken too seriously.

The Provo Department of Parks and recreation has a list of all the parks in Provo and the facilities they provide. Most of the popular parks require reservations for the picnic pavilions, so it is wise to call as far in advance as possible if you are with a large group. There may also be a reservation fee, but Provo has 11 drop-in parks where no reservation is required, and with a little creativity, they can be just as much fun as the traditional barbecue ever was.

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Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
above: Children enjoy the weather by looking at the ducks in the Provo Wilderness Park at 1600 N. 500 West.
below: Students picnic at North Park, 500 W. 500 North in Provo.

Universe photo by Craig Warren
arbecue bonanza

Picnics don't have to be boring

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

Island Teriyaki and Lemon Garlic marinades and Lemon-Yogurt Grilled Chicken can be easily prepared ahead and cooked at a park.



Island Teriyaki Marinade
1 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup vinegar
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 broiler-fryer chicken (2 to 3 pounds), quartered
2 tsp. sesame seed
2 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. salt
2 pounds beef, lamb, pork or chicken

In shallow glass dish, combine soy sauce, brown sugar, oil, vinegar, garlic, sesame seed, ginger and salt. Cut meat into 1-inch-wide strips, cubes or leave your meat whole. Add meat, turn to coat with marinade. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

In small bowl, combine yogurt, parsley, lemon juice, oil, onion, honey and garlic. Place chicken in shallow glass dish. Brush marinade on all sides. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours. Drain chicken; reserve marinade. Lightly oil grid. Grill chicken, on covered grill, over medium-hot briquetes about 45 to 60 minutes or until fork-tender, turning and basting with marinade every 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Recipe courtesy of National Broiler Council

n

In shallow glass dish, combine soy sauce, brown sugar, oil, vinegar, garlic, sesame seed, ginger and salt. Cut meat into 1-inch-wide strips, cubes or leave your meat whole. Add meat, turn to coat with marinade. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Drain meat; reserve marinade. Thread onto skewers or put onto the grill. Serves 4-6.

Recipe courtesy of American Lamb Council, Inc.

Lemon Garlic Marinade
3/4 cup lemon juice
3 Tbl. olive oil
3 cloves garlic, minced

Combine ingredients in small dish. Add meat; cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Drain meat;

reserve marinade. Skewer meat or place directly on a grill, lightly sprayed with cooking oil.

Lemon-Yogurt Grilled Chicken

1 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
2 Tbl. lemon juice
2 Tbl. vegetable oil
2 Tbl. grated onion
1 Tbl. honey
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 broiler-fryer chicken (2 to 3 pounds), quartered

In small bowl, combine yogurt, parsley, lemon juice, oil, onion, honey and garlic. Place chicken in shallow glass dish. Brush marinade on all sides. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours. Drain chicken; reserve marinade. Lightly oil grid. Grill chicken, on covered grill, over medium-hot briquetes about 45 to 60 minutes or until fork-tender, turning and basting with marinade every 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Recipe courtesy of National Broiler Council

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Lemon Garlic Marinade
3/4 cup lemon juice
3 T

OPINION

Legislative service is not a profession

Our founding fathers envisioned legislative representation as a process where a man would serve the people for a period of time and then step down and relinquish their skills to younger minds or new ideals.

It's no longer that way. In fact it seems that barnacles have encrusted themselves on the seats of many members of Congress. In the 1988 elections 99 percent of all House incumbents retained their seats. The majority of those incumbents defeated lost because they were embroiled in a scandal that their huge spending advantage couldn't overcome.

There are reasons that congressmen are able to serve 20, 30 and even 40 years in Washington D.C. One, through Political Action Committees (PACS), incumbents are able to build up campaign "war chests" that make it difficult for challengers to mount serious bids for office. Also, state legislatures "reapportion" congressional districts to suit their partisan interests. Another reason is that many voters are simply too lazy to inform themselves about congressional races. They don't take the time to learn about new candidates preferring to remain with the "safe" incumbent.

Utah Congressman Jim Hansen (R) is trying to put a stop to "professional politicians." He is vice president of the Committee on Limiting Terms (COLT). The organization, currently operating in 10 states, is geared toward limiting federal representation to a maximum of 12 years in office. Also COLT has sponsored other proposals that would change the term of a congressman to four years instead of two. This would increase voter interest in congressional elections and stop the congressman from constantly worrying about funding for reelection.

The Daily Universe supports Rep. Hansen in his effort to bring more diverse and ultimately better representation to our nation's Capital. We urge him and his COLT colleagues to keep up the fight despite opposition against these ideas by congressional colleagues more interested in partisan power than equal representation.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meeting will be at 10 a.m.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Gun control lobby fans misinformation

VIEWPOINT

I own a Ruger .22 caliber assault weapon. It's an assault rifle because I own a clip that will hold 20 cartridges.

Since the Stockton schoolyard murders many people have had second thoughts about semi-automatic rifles. The weapon used in the murders was a semi-automatic AK-47 copy manufactured in China. Since this was a semi-automatic rifle it could be purchased legally. Many were outraged because it was purchased without a background check.

However, my .22 and most hunting rifles are semi-automatic. Rabid gun control forces in this country create a difference between the AK-47 and my semi-automatic. An AK-47 has a capacity to hold 30 rounds of ammunition before reloading. To gun control proponents any weapon that can hold more than 10 rounds is an assault weapon.

The AR-15, Uzi, Galli, Scorpion, Mini-14, and the AK-47 have the capacity to be called assault rifles. These weapons are used by police and armies all over the world. To gun control forces these weapons are only good for one thing: killing people.

This is not the case. Many people in this country collect guns. Possibly they are veterans who kept an enemy's rifle as a souvenir. These weapons are not common in most gun stores. People enjoy collecting something unique.

Also, these weapons make perfect

David Rout

Response to editorial

Recently, semi-automatic weapons have come to the forefront of public concern. Unfortunately many people are misinformed, as is evident from the Daily Universe editorial "Hunting Needs More Sport" article (April 17).

Their perspective, though supported by numerous people, has been influenced by misconceptions.

Here are the facts:

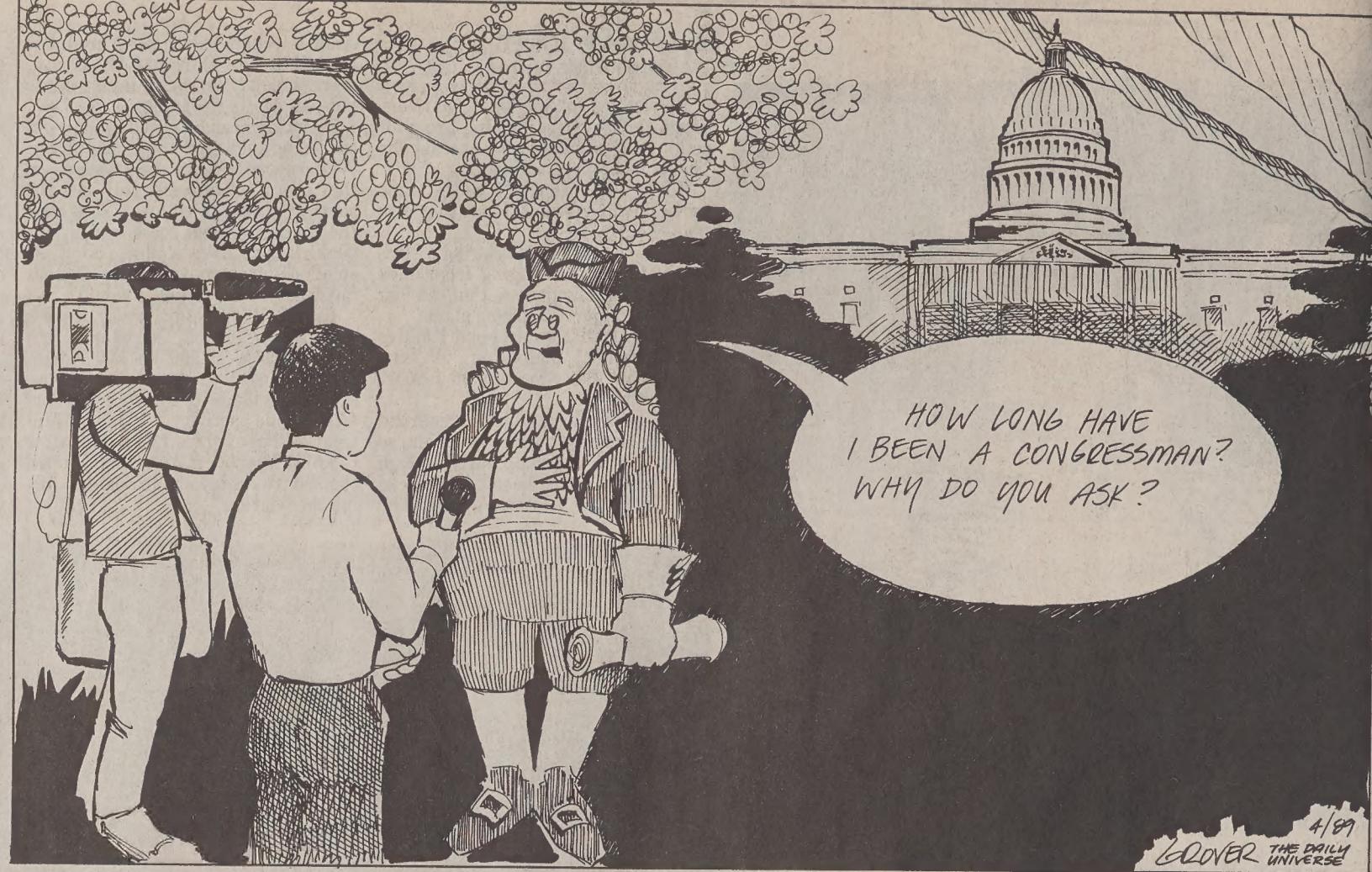
1. It is illegal in all states to hunt any game with a weapon in automatic fire mode.

2. "Spraying a field" with fire from a standard semi-auto is not possible with any degree of accuracy. The muzzle climb induced by the recoil of a .30 caliber weapon (the preferred hunting caliber) makes rapid fire impossible.

3. Muzzle loader hunting is more apt to maim than kill due to the ballistics of the weapons used.

You are encouraged to verify this

R. Max Chatwin
Dave Anderson



Colombian cartel's threat is world wide

This is the second in a two-part editorial series about the U.S. cocaine war and the Medellin cartel.

President Benson has said reading the *Book of Mormon*, *Another Testament of Jesus Christ* will warn BYU students of future "works of darkness" and modern day Gadianton robbers. Earlier, I suggested America's cocaine problem may well have become one of those modern "works of darkness," and a loosely organized drug trafficking operation in Colombia, the Medellin cartel, could be a modern band of Gadianton robbers, anxious to supply cocaine to America's addicts.

Although the Medellin cartel is responsible for approximately 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports and has become infamous for its assassination record of judges and journalists who have tried to cross the cartel, Colombians complain the cocaine problem is more American than it is theirs; until the U.S. gets a grip on its own drug problem, nothing will change.

In Detroit, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Houston — in Provo, cocaine and Crack are taking their toll on the way Americans live. In Detroit, teenage prostitutes solicit men for as little as \$12 for a cocaine fix. Richard Mosley, a Detroit public relations executive says, "They'll [Crackheads] stand outside the store and beg for a quarter to get a sandwich... I bought one guy a sandwich and he took it [in the

store]... and tried to sell it back." Some Detroit neighborhoods have been reduced to wrecks of burned-out houses and vacant lots. One November night in 1988, dealers and users passed money and Crack in a cup hooked to a rope from a second story window. Within 15 minutes more than \$200 changed hands.

Last year, 32-year-old "Sam," an Atlanta businessman began a \$16,000 rehabilitation program for his cocaine addiction. In San Francisco, Leon Franklin is taking acupuncture treatment for his cocaine problem. "I ended up on crack and booze. You need the booze to calm you when you're wrecked on crack. The money you have left, you use to bribe your kids. You don't want them to see you when you're out of your mind..."

George Clark, a Houston cafe owner, stands guard against loitering Crack dealers outside his restaurant. Older people in the neighborhood used to do their wash at the laundromat across the street, then come for a sandwich. "Now they never come out of their homes," Clark says. Clark's "No Loitering" sign was machine-gunned once when he wasn't standing guard.

And in Provo, kids at Mountain View Junior High School say if they want to get Crack it's easy. "If I want to, I can just get it from my brother. He goes to Timpanogos High," said one seventh grade boy.

Today's cocaine addiction is looming over America with power and problems like we never imagined. The war on cocaine has been compared to Vietnam: the more money and manpower America pours into it, the more the enemy seems to have the advantage. The Drug Enforcement Administration's budget has almost doubled in the last five years to more than half a billion dollars. U.S. drug seizures have increased. Under the Reagan Administration, a national interdiction center in El Paso, Texas, was constructed and radar-bearing blimps were installed on the Mexican border.

But cocaine is coming to the U.S. faster than ever before, causing a drastic drop in prices. In 1980, a kilogram of wholesale cocaine sold in Miami for \$60,000. Today it goes for \$14,000. High American demand, big Colombian supply, cheap American prices.

That high demand is precisely why Colombians blame the cocaine problem on Americans. Alfredo Vasquez Carrizosa, a former Foreign Minister for Colombia while complaining about U.S. government and press treatment of Colombia, said, "We have been pushed around by a superpower whose government only wants to... punish the drug producers in Bolivia, Peru and Colombia without touching the privileged [drug] paradises within the United States itself."

Perhaps the Colombians are right; the cocaine problem may be more American than South American. Trying to stop cocaine on the periphery without going to the heart of the problem is probably a large waste of U.S. public funds and military manpower. Although border patrols and military seizures have been somewhat effective, cocaine still continues to pour into the country. As long as there is demand for cocaine, there will always be someone willing to supply.

Is there a way for America to win the cocaine war? Anciently, Book of Mormon Nephites united together completely cutting off any supplies the Gadianton robbers needed to support themselves. With time, the band became weak and was destroyed out of the land. President Benson's plan to read the Book of Mormon may have profound future influence on BYU students, who could be compelled with the rest of the country, to fight the cocaine problem as it grows worse.

Stopping drug trafficking operations like the Medellin cartel may eventually involve banding together and forbidding any use of cocaine by Americans.

When the demand is cut off, perhaps the supply will also disappear and a modern day Gadianton band like the Medellin cartel will be forced to close up shop for good.

Suzanne Kimball

Hitler at 100; the enigma still fascinates

VIEWPOINT

There is a growing sentiment, voiced by (among others) President Bush, that "The Day of the Dictator is over." This optimistic assessment is powerfully attractive.

However, statesmanship requires a gift for enlightened pessimism regarding the possibility of desirable innovations in human nature. The dictator who was born one hundred years ago today was many things, but above all he was human — a fact that should temper the optimism of any statesman.

Were it not for an act of generosity on the part of his grandfather, this obscure Austrian would have been saddled with the surname Schicklegreber. Such a surname would have stifled a political career; it is difficult to imagine crowds exclaiming, "Heil Schicklegreber." But the name which was given to the man who would have been Adolf Schicklegreber was ideally suited to slogans.

What a piece of work was this man. Oceans of ink have been poured into the effort to explain Hitler's career. Most analysts are content to dismiss Hitler as a madman, an aberration beyond human ken. But even Hitler's most irrational actions were produced by impulses that percolate and then subside within each of us.

Perhaps the fascination with Hitler stems from the fact that he was as radically free as it is possible to be. Rousseau, who championed such radical freedom, wrote that "once we take leave of our true nature, there is no limit to what we can become." Hitler was a man who freed himself from such limits.

The regime Hitler founded sought to bring about a similar "liberation" to an entire society. The most terrifying thing about the Nazi episode is the fact that Hitler was able to barbarize a modern nation. Even if Hitler himself was mad, how does one account for his ability to mesmerize the masses in a nation as sophisticated and politically progressive as Weimar Germany?

The constitution adopted by the Weimar Republic in August 1919 drew from the best traditions of Western liberty. Its guarantees of

freedom of conscience, expression and association were unsurpassed. But none of these guarantees inoculated German society against the time when "Hell itself breath(ed) out contagion to this world."

Nazism has been misrepresented as a hyperthyroid variety of Nationalism. This is untrue: Nazism was a totalitarian religion. *Mein Kampf* was loaded with contemptuous references to the Germans. Hitler found all around him.

He referred to Germans as "Bourgeois voting cattle" who were "no longer human beings... worthy to belong to a great nation." Hitler intended to create a New Aryan Man, an idealized version of the German race. Anytime a leader speaks of the intention to create a "New Man," he will end up killing scores of the old ones.

Hitler's regime was a theocracy. From the death's head emblem borne by Hitler's praetorian guard, the S.S., to the chambers of Auschwitz, death reigned supreme throughout Hitler's Reich. At the end of the war, with Russians besieging Berlin, Hitler sent out the command that Germany was to destroy itself. Germany had failed to fulfill Hitler's

Wagnerian delusions, and the destruction of Germany was to be Hitler's *Gotterdamerung*.

G.K. Chesterton warned that when a man scorns religion the danger is not that he will believe in nothing, but rather that he will believe in anything. Germany had prepared itself for Hitlerism by allowing itself to succumb to moral relativism. Weimar was reduced to (in Toqueville's phrase) "intellectual dust, unable to collect, unable to cohere." Hitler offered cohesion to the society, diffusing responsibility for acts that outrage even the most corroded conscience.

Adolf Eichmann, the man appointed to carry out the Final Solution, typified the shockingly normal Germans who were indispensable to Hitler. When the Nazis were still little more than a club, Eichmann asked himself, "Do I want to become a Nazi or a Freemason?" Each of the two organizations offered cohesion to this young man with nothing to do.

Hitler was able to do only that which he was allowed to do. His career is a warning about the possibilities that exist when society leaves itself morally defenseless.

William Norman Grimes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health center

Dear Editor:

This year I have read many letters to the editor dealing with how bad the Health Center is on campus. So now I would like to take the time to say something good about it. I have had to go to the Health Center three or four times this year and have never had any problems with the staff or anything. I have found that the Health Center has provided excellent service. Also (on Feb. 3) I was hurt playing football when I and another person bumped heads. My friends took me down to the Health Center where I received prompt, courteous service and got the care I needed. Thanks to the fine doctor and nurses on duty I will not have permanent injuries to my eye. So I would like to say thanks to all the fine people that work in the Health Center. Finally, to all the peo-

ple that complain about the Health Center, it's a free country and you can always go to UVRCMC.

Daniel Griffey

Cleveland, Tenn.

Hunting

Dear Editor:

This is to clarify some points of confusion and ignorance in the article "Hunting Needs More Sport in It" (April 17).

If "hunting actually involved two parties seeking out the other," we would call it combat. It is not a recent trend to use automatic or semi-automatic weapons to hunt. It is only more visible now because of the press. Automatic weapon ownership requires a very expensive license that requires an extensive background investigation. Few apply and fewer get them. Semi-automatic rifles have been used by hunters since 1945. They are not

used to "spray an area" as you can not "spray" without fully automatic fire. The vast majority of hunters in fact prefer the more accurate and easily maintained bolt action rifle (even those who hunt for "sport").

Calling hunting a sport is a misnomer placed on hunting as a result of the blood lust of the rich and those who need an excuse to drink a few beers with the boys at the lodge. At home the out-of-staters who hunt in our state are such people and make hunting very dangerous regardless of what type of weapon they carry. Cows, goats and people often look like deer to them. Most of the hunters I know hunt to provide food for the freezer and only need one or two shots to do it. For them it is not a sport but a food supply. But if hunting is a sport and sport means a challenge I suggest you try bow hunting or maybe you could sneak up on the deer and cut his throat (I'd like to see how it's done).

In any case the right to bear arms

has little to do with hunting. Due to the short one page I have to reply I cannot fully refute your ignorant plea to continue gun control. It is enough to say that the current brand of gun control being legislated will only increase the crime rate nationwide just as similar laws have affected New York City. Saying a person cannot own a semi-automatic weapon is like saying you can't have a sports car because it travels too fast. More people are killed yearly by people who abuse the privilege to drive than by nut jobs with guns. Check it out. You can see it right here in Provo.

David Rees

Bath, Maine

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

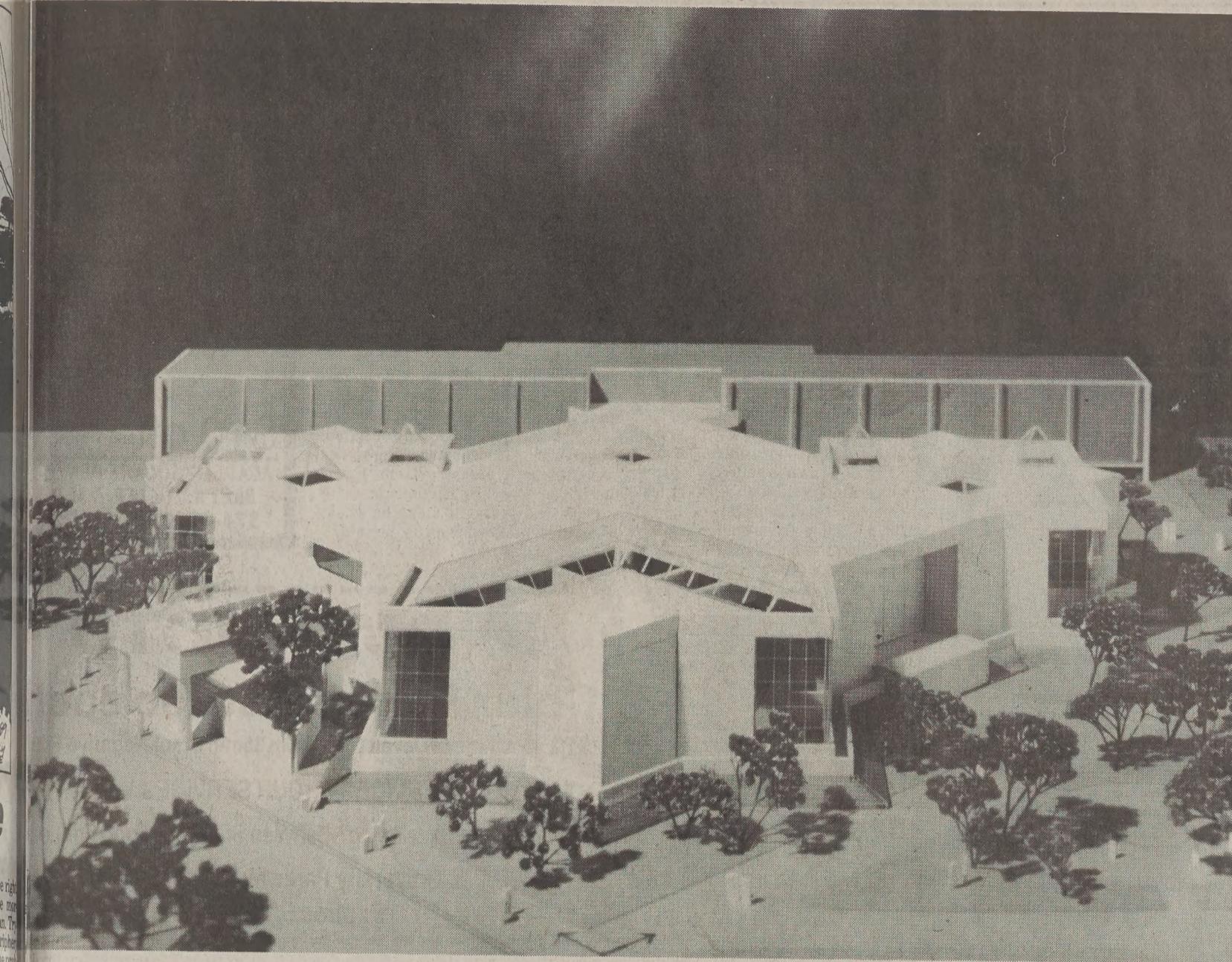


photo courtesy of College of Fine Arts and Communications

BYU will get fine arts museum by 1991

MARGARET MCKIE
Inverse Staff Writer

Eleven million dollars, of \$15 million needed, has been raised for a proposed Museum of Fine Arts at BYU. James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said the museum will be a place to display BYU's art collection, which now is in storage.

The university has 14,000 pieces of including paintings by American artists from the Hudson River School, Western American, American Barbizon and American Impressionism styles.

The collection includes works by J.A. Christensen, Maynard Dixon and Mahonri M. Young.

The collection also includes ancient musical instruments, textiles, pottery and, in the Asian collection, jade carvings from the Ming and Ch'ing dynasties, woodblock prints, ivory carvings, screens and porcelain vases.

Mason said the university's proposed schedule calls for the architect to complete the working drawings this year and begin construction in March 1990, with an anticipated completion date of September 1991.

The museum will be constructed north of the Harris Fine Arts Center, in the temporary parking lot that has been reserved for the construction of a building. Mason said the university is developing a new plan for parking to maximize parking space.

The museum will be connected to the Harris Fine Arts Center and will be administered by the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The design of the museum has changed since it was first announced last year, Mason said.

The change in design was the result of visits to more than a dozen museums, he said. A model and artist's rendering of the new design will be on display April 27-28 in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Mason said the museum will consist of several galleries for displaying Asian art, paintings, sculpture, works on paper, decorative arts and historic musical instruments, as well as traveling exhibits. It will also have facilities for storage and care of the

collection, a learning center, a visual resource library, a conservation laboratory and a museum store.

According to art gallery director Timothy Rose, the galleries in the Harris Fine Arts Center have had to serve as a museum for the entire university, although their purpose is to support the instruction of the Art Department. He said that when the Museum of Fine Arts is completed, "We will at last have a proper place to show the permanent collection."

Mason said the museum will be open to the public and will be accessible from the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Foreign language fair held today

DORIS HERNANDEZ
Inverse Staff Writer

Foreign language students from all over the state will participate at the Annual BYU Foreign Language Fair today from 8 a.m. until noon.

James Taylor, professor of Spanish at BYU, said the purpose of the fair is to "give the students recognition for their achievements as they study a foreign language."

About 2,500 junior high and high school students of Spanish, German and French are expected to attend the fair.

Part of the program will include competitions where each school selects a team to compete in a "language bowl." The participants will be asked questions on grammar, vocabulary and culture-related questions, said Taylor.

There will be skits performed by the students based on their foreign language level. These skits will be judged and certificates given to the students with the best skits.

The judges will be BYU professors and graduate students in foreign language.

The Spanish Department is putting together a project called "Espanolandia," where students get a passport and enter a room. In order for the student to be able to leave the room, at least seven activities will have to be done.

Booths will be set up simulating a town. A bank, a pharmacy, a train station, a store and other stands will be set up. The student has to pick stands and ask in Spanish for something that is available in that stand.

Food, T-shirts and other items will be available for sale. At the end of the event, there will be an awards assembly where trophies will be given to the students by their ratings of points.

Math, science students compete at BYU

KATHY HARPER
Inverse Staff Writer

Math and science students from around the state came to BYU yesterday morning to compete in contests.

About 3,400 junior high and high school students came for the Utah Mathematics Contest. The senior students, ranging from elementary to high school, came for the Regional Science Fair.

The math competitors represented about 250 junior high and high schools in the state, said BYU math professor Lynn Garner. They took out two and a half hours to complete tests of about 40 questions, she said.

The overall purpose of the pro-

gram) is to promote excellence in math," said Garner.

"It is interesting that in our society that math is the only subject that is socially acceptable to fail," he said. "That shows that our country has some wrong attitudes about learning in general, especially math."

"We are trying to elevate and recognize students who are trying in math," Garner said.

Math teachers also benefited from the competition, he said. While the students were taking the tests, the teachers had a meeting to discuss ways to improve mathematics instruction and to receive test answers so they could be discussed with students, said Garner.

"The quality of the projects has improved this year. The judges had an extremely difficult time deciding which one was best," he said.

The grand prize and best of the fair winners will go to the International Science Fair in Pittsburgh in May, said Tolman. However, many other prizes will be awarded too.

who teach math could make a better living outside of the school system," Garner said. "Most high school math teachers could walk across the street to a computer store and get a better salary." The science fair had 308 entrants from Alpine, Provo and Nebo school districts, said Richard Tolman, a BYU professor of zoology. They will compete in earth science, engineering, physical science, computers and life science, he said.

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LIFESTYLE

Belt singing can be healthy

By MOLLY R. LARSON
University Staff Writer

Dictionary define belt singing as "singing loudly and lustily." The coordinator of voice for musical theater at BYU said this is the biggest misconception about belt.

According to Jan Sullivan, belt is a basic quality of sound and a way of expression. Singers such as Whitney Houston and Barbra Streisand sing belt, she said.

Sullivan said other physiological misconceptions exist about belt, such as belt singing can't be taught. She said some people think singers can't sing both classical and belt. They also think belt singing will ruin a singing voice and make it weak and hoarse.

Other critics, Sullivan said, say belt is a style and not a technique. She said technique is the "physiological setup of the vocal instrument to produce a certain sound in a healthy way." Style, she said, is interpreting something differently or pronouncing something differently.

Posture and breathing are the same for both classical and belt singing, Sullivan said. The differences exist in the modulation of vowels and the positioning of the mouth and tongue, she said.

If someone were to speak a line pronouncing the words as he would for belt, he would have a Texas drawl, Sullivan said. But if he sang the same line, she said, the audience would not be able to detect it.

Sullivan said she was an opera singer by profession and fell in love with all kinds of other sounds when she was growing up. When she became a teacher, she said she wanted to teach and use different sounds besides classical.

Sullivan said no literature exists to teach belt except her own book.



Jan Sullivan, coordinator of voice for musical theater, believes that belt singing can be healthy for the vocal cords when performed properly.

She said she has studied classical extensively and has studied her own voice and her students' voices and has made conclusions on the safety and health of belt singing.

Research done by Sullivan and others has shown that singers who sing belt correctly have healthier vocal folds.

She said teachers need to have open minds and continually study to find the truths and fallacies in what they teach.

Sullivan said it's true that singing belt incorrectly can cause nodes or calluses to form on the vocal folds.

But, she said, yelling or singing too high or too low in a classical voice can also cause nodes to form.

"Some people think in order to sing about our Heavenly Father, we can only use a classical voice. There are other ways. It's very important to me. That's why I'm here," said Sullivan.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urges us to be educated in many ways and not to be narrow, Sullivan said. This is how a university should be, she said. "This is the place that can handle this type of music."

Associated Press

Fans send their love to Lucy after her emergency surgery

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lucille Ball's fans from around the world flooded a hospital with cards, flowers and phone calls Wednesday after the queen of comedy emerged from emergency heart surgery in serious condition.

"Her Irish eyes are smiling," husband Gary Morton said after Miss Ball awakened at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, 14 hours after surgeons finished the operation. She was alert and looked well, he said.

Surgeons said she should recover from the seven-hour operation, during which they replaced her aorta and aortic valve with the donated organ tissue of a 27-year-old man.

Miss Ball, 77, who reigned for decades as the zany, rubber-mouthed queen of comedy, had her heart stopped for two hours during Tuesday's procedure, which was described as surgery with a "substantial mortality rate."

"Lucille Ball spent an uneventful night, which is a very good sign. The two surgeons who worked on her continue to be optimistic that she is moving toward a recovery," Cedars-Sinai

"Her Irish eyes are smiling"

— Gary Morton,
Lucille Ball's husband

Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said.

"All indications continue to be positive," he said.

Morton said he told his wife about the hundreds of good wishes from fans and friends, but she was unable to speak because of an oxygen mask over her mouth.

"The smile in her eyes were sentences," the beaming Morton said.

The hospital has received hundreds of telephone inquiries, "as many calls as the switchboard can handle," from fans and the news media worldwide.

"The best thing you could do to get

in touch with her is to send cards to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center," Wise said, noting Miss Ball would spend several days in intensive care, where flowers are banned.

Robert Kass, the surgeon who performed the operation, said Miss Ball suffered a tear in her aorta, the main artery in the body.

"The fact that she came through this leaves me optimistic," Kass said. "The major risk is in the operating room, at least initially."

Miss Ball, who had been in ill health in recent years, suffered a mild heart attack about a year ago.

The redhead entertainer and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in "I Love Lucy," one of the most popular TV shows of all time, from 1951 to 1957. The show is still seen around the world in syndicated reruns.

With the help of Americans, Japanese companies are catching up in their one weak area, software. The Houston Area Research Consortium has become a software bonanza for NEC since the consortium agreed to buy the only Japanese-made supercomputer in the United States. The trend is sure to continue as software developers adapt their programs for Japanese machines.

Disaster for U.S. supercomputing is not imminent. Cray continues to control about two-thirds of the world market, by one measure. Hundreds of programs have been written to run on Cray machine software will keep customers coming back.

Moreover, Cray's total reliance on supercomputers for a living keeps the company sharply focused on its mission. The company has done a lot of things very, very right on problems that are diabolically difficult.

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What should be done? The federal government, the world's biggest purchaser of supercomputers, already

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World's fastest computers may soon be Japanese

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Supercomputers are the Lamborghinis of data-processing, capable of tearing through more operations in one second than someone with a hand-held calculator could do in several lifetimes.

The nation that makes the world's fastest computers has a special claim to world leadership in high technology. For years, that nation has been the United States. In a decade or so, it may well be Japan.

Two events a week apart show how quickly Japan is moving to surpass the United States in supercomputing:

• Last Monday, Japan's NEC Corp. announced it will come out next year with a family of supercomputers faster than the machines that will be released about the same time by Cray Research Inc., the Minneapolis-based world leader.

• This Monday, Control Data Corp. said it was folding ETA Systems, the supercomputer operation that lost more than \$100 million last year.

Once again, Japanese companies are mounting a single-minded campaign to achieve superiority in a field traditionally dominated by Americans. And once again, their long-term focus is paying off.

"They have a one-track mind. They want to build the best so they find ways of doing it," said Sidney Fernbach, a consultant and retired director of computer operations at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Fernbach oversaw supercomputers at Lawrence Livermore that were used for designing nuclear weapons and experimenting with nuclear fusion. Now he chairs a supercomputing committee for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

"I have no optimistic things to say about the U.S. supercomputer industry. I am just horrified," he said in an interview.

Disaster for U.S. supercomputing is not imminent. Cray continues to control about two-thirds of the world market, by one measure. Hundreds of programs have been written to run on Cray machine software will keep customers coming back.

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With the help of Americans, Japanese companies are catching up in their one weak area, software. The Houston Area Research Consortium has become a software bonanza for NEC since the consortium agreed to buy the only Japanese-made supercomputer in the United States. The trend is sure to continue as software developers adapt their programs for Japanese machines.

What should be done? The federal government, the world's biggest purchaser of supercomputers, already

has a buy-American policy, although procurement rules inhibit potentially fruitful cooperation between buyers and sellers.

The National Science Foundation backs a network of supercost fear International Business Machines Corp., which leads industry in supercomputers if its specially equipped mainframes are counted. IBM is the only company that, like the Japanese, is vertically integrated from chips on up.

IBM is supporting the start-up supercomputer Systems Inc., which was founded by former Cray designer Steve Chen. It also is working to develop a powerful new system. Fernbach, for one, is pessimistic. The Japanese are going to steal the whole computer industry from us, he said.

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SPORTS

baseball win streak extended to 14

Cougars crush Canyon for 2nd straight day

AWN OLSEN
Base Sports Writer

BYU baseball team extended its streak to 14 games by coming from behind for the second day in a row at Grand Canyon College Cougar Field Wednesday.

"The team never dies," BYU Gary Pullins said. "We play with heart and feel that we can

always come back from a deficit."

Down 9-8 in the bottom of the ninth inning, Rick Afenir and Paul Cluff drew walks to set the table for Randy Wilstead who drilled a first-pitch fastball over the left-center field wall for the comeback victory.

"I told my teammates if it was a fastball I was swinging," Wilstead said. "It came right over the plate."

A half-inning before, it didn't look

very bright for the Cougars when the Antelopes took an one-run lead by scoring two unearned in the inning.

Junior left-hander Rob Jensen coaxed Canyon to hit four ground balls, two of which were mishandled, allowing one run that tied the game.

Ed Zinter relieved Jensen and gave up another run before getting out of the inning on a strike out. He ended up the winning pitcher on Wilstead's

bomb.

"This has been a great two day for us," Pullins said. "We couldn't have prepared ourselves better for the Wyoming series."

BYU catcher Brad Eagar extended his hitting streak to 14 games on yet another homer Wednesday that pushed his total to 15 on the year.

"I don't think about the hitting streak or hitting home runs; I just try to make good contact," Pullins said.

Grand Canyon right fielder Tim Salmon gave the Antelopes an early two-run lead on two solo home runs, one in the first and one in the third. BYU intentionally walked Salmon three times in the game.

Even though Salmon launched two long-balls early in the game, he dropped a routine fly ball in the seventh inning allowing the Cougars to tie the game and eventually take the lead periodically.

BYU received solid middle-inning pitching from Bart Grubbs and Jensen allowed three earned runs over 5 2/3 innings. After freshman Marc DiCarlo struggled through three innings giving up five runs, Grubbs used a wicked slider and Jensen used a nasty split-finger fastball to keep the Antelopes at bay.

Grubbs and Jensen pitched well and did what we wanted them to do," Pullins said.

The Western Athletic Conference race really comes to a head Friday and Saturday as the Cougars travel to Laramie, Wyo., for a pair of double-headers against conference rival University of Wyoming.

With the Cougars one and a half games in front of San Diego State, a sweep of the Cowboys would put BYU in the driver's seat for the conference crown and the accompanying No. 1 seed in the WAC tournament.

"This is the most pivotal series we have," Pullins said. "If we win the Wyoming series we have a great chance to win the WAC."



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Ball shows why he is the best looking player in the plate in BYU's 11-9 come-from-behind victory over Grand Canyon College Wednesday.

Schramm begins 'America's League'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tex Schramm, founder of "America's Team," took charge of transplanting "America's" overseas Tuesday when he was named president of the Dallas Cowboys to head the experimental National Football League.

Resignation of the man who ran

the Cowboys for all of their first 29

years came on the day NFL owners unanimously approved the sale of the Cowboys to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones.

And while it was an amicable parting — "We're flying back to Dallas together," Schramm said — there was no alternative because Jones has taken complete operational control of the team.

"This is a new era, an era of interna-

tional growth," said Schramm, who will be in charge of creating a league of 10-12 teams equally split between Europe and North America. "We want to take American football across the water and make it into an international sport."

The NFL has been across the water quite a bit in the past half-decade — this summer the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles will play their fourth American Bowl at London's Wembley Stadium and another exhibition in Tokyo.

And the San Francisco 49ers are talking about playing in Italy next year.

Moreover, NFL games will be telecast live next season for the first time in England, which in the past has been content to show edited one-hour versions, usually from two days to a week late.

the All-America Classic in Houston, Texas.

The Cougars return in two weeks to host the 13-team Cougar Classic with Utah, Weber State, Utah State, New Mexico, Wyoming, UNLV, Colorado, Boise State, San Jose State, Stanford, Cal-Berkeley and Cal-Santa Barbara.

Karl Tucker suffered his par-

oke.

the Cougars and Tucker are ready to return to action today at the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Cup at the McCormick Ranch Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Tucker's return, the team is

set to pull several elements to-

gether nearly one month since

men's golf team last competed

all over a month since Cougar

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SLC company gets bid to rebuild road

By JELENE YOUNG
University Staff Writer

A Salt Lake City construction company has begun work to rebuild a road that was destroyed by a landslide eight miles east of Cedar City, said a spokesman for the Utah Department of Transportation.

Shirley Iverson said Gibbons and Reed Co. of Salt Lake was awarded the contract to build a temporary two-lane highway after it submitted the lowest bid of four bidders.

Iverson said the temporary road is an emergency effort to re-establish transportation service on the road. She said that detours around the slide area are inconvenient for people who must travel the road. "The detour adds about 45 miles to a person's trip," she said.

Volunteers are needed for refugees

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

Volunteer workers are needed to serve in the Utah County Multicultural Center to help refugees assimilate the American culture.

The 1988 federal budget the center received was \$20,000. "It is a minimum, so we cannot hire another person," said Guy Berryessa, coordinator of the center located at 38 North University Ave., Provo. The center depends on volunteers.

Berryessa said Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian, and Hmong refugees have lost everything and must start again from nothing. They want to become self-sufficient and productive citizens and need help to begin their new lives. However, the center cannot provide enough of the services the refugees would like.

People have become refugees through circumstances beyond their control, and many have come to the United States because of political and military events in Indo-China that led to the fall of their countries to communist governments, he said.

They have left their native countries because of fear of being killed, being imprisoned in the brain-washing camps, or suffering severe discrimination by their own communist governments, Berryessa said.

He said approximately 500 refugees live in Utah County. Many are interested in participating in English, Vietnamese and Cambodian language classes. They'd also enjoy going to dinners and dances, and would like to take advantage of social information services. The center is planning to have an ethnic festival during the 4th of July celebration.

Keiko Fukushima, 30, a sophomore linguistics major from Nara, Japan, is one of the volunteers. She said when she first came to the United States she was worried about everything, so she can understand how the refugees feel. She said she wants to help them become more comfortable by doing whatever she can for them.

Lan, 17, and her family members, active participants in the center activities, came to America last month. Lan, her brother and her father were attending English language class at Provo High School.

Lan said she likes Americans because they are very kind, which helps her and her family to overcome the language and cultural barriers.

"If anyone is interested in helping (some) like Lan), he or she is welcome to contact me," Berryessa said. "We need volunteers to work on fund raising, recreation and planning social activities."

Utah's many attractions make tourism big business

By STEVEN K. POWELL
University Staff Writer

Tourism is big business in Utah; in 1987 11 million tourists spent more than \$2 billion in the state, a Utah travel council official said.

"Tourist spending in 1988 has absolutely gotten better. Although we don't have any definite figures, we've estimated they spent \$2.2 billion in 1988," said Joe Rutherford, Utah travel council official.

"Tourism is one of the largest money makers in the state," said Rutherford. "Some people say it's number one, some say agriculture is number one and others say that manufacturing is, but there has been no actual documentation."

Wendy Haight, travel marketing analyst for the Utah Division of Business and Economic Development, said that excellent snow conditions and the closeness of ski resorts to the airport are major factors contributing to the attractiveness of Utah for winter visitors.

Mark Dixon, communication director for Ski Utah, said, "Utah is the only place in the U.S. where you can fly in from either coast and be on the slopes at any one of 11 resorts by noon."

Dixon said that if Utah is able to

"This is a temporary road, not a permanent solution," she said.

Scott Munson, district maintenance engineer and acting project director for the slide project, said UDOT is conducting aerial surveys and geological studies to determine a permanent solution to the slide problem. He said options include realigning the highway and putting a permanent road through the area. However, Iverson said if a permanent road is constructed through that area, engineers must first find a way to control the water that caused the slide on March 27.

"In almost 100 percent of the cases when you have a slide like that, it is caused by water from somewhere," Munson said. He said a lower layer of soil becomes saturated and causes the layers above it to slide off. Because of this, he said, the source of the water that caused must first be located.

"Locating and removing the water is a bigger problem than it would first appear," Munson said.

Iverson said the company began moving equipment into the area on Friday. She said the contract gives the company 20 working days to complete the project. There is an incentive of \$5,000 a day for each day the company completes the project before the 20-day limit, she said. Likewise, she said, there is a \$5,000 penalty for every day the company exceeds the limit.

Iverson said the Salt Lake company is planning to work two 10-hour shifts seven days a week to complete the project which should be finished by Memorial Day.

Munson said he hopes to have an idea about what alternatives and options are available for a permanent solution for the road problem within two or three months.

Peace talks hopeful in Sudan

Conflict stems between Islamic state and those in the south

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

A civil war has been ravaging Sudan, a northeastern African country, for six years and, according to a representative from the Sudanese Embassy in Washington D.C., there should be some serious peace talks toward the end of the year.

Mohammed Elsaki said, "I know that there will be an end to this war. The real problem is exactly when it will be."

Sudan, which is just south of Egypt and has a population of approximately 22 million, is a mixture of cultures and religions, which are some of the reasons for the war.

According to a report by the U.S. Department of State, the "causes of the conflict in Sudan are exceedingly complex. Sudan is both Islam and Christian, African and Arab."

The problem is not one of right and wrong. The present government is basically Islamic supported and, therefore, the Sudanese are subject by "Sharia" or Islamic law.

The conflict comes between the established Islamic state in the north and those from the south who want a more tolerant form of government.

"Both sides are asserting deeply held values," said the report. But the Sudanese People's Liberation Army and "most southerners do not agree that Islamic law should be applied in Western Sudan."

the non-Muslim south or that non-Muslims living in the north should be subject to it."

The parties in the north are more divided on these points and a foreseeable conclusion is much less clear. Neither side, however, opposes discussion of Islamic law in the context of a constitutional convention of all parties. Because the sides cannot agree, the report said, "ending the war while supporting democracy has proven to be an elusive objective."

Elsaki said an agreement has been presented to both sides which, if accepted, would call for a constitutional conference to discuss some alternatives for peace. The new agreement would call for an immediate cease-fire and freeze Islamic law until a more fixed agreement can be reached at the constitutional convention, he said.

Actress Audrey Hepburn, who is also a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF, recently returned from a four-day tour of Sudanese facilities for people left hungry and homeless by the war.

The problems do not come from natural causes, she said. "They are the horrors of a man-made disaster, a war, and there is a man-made solution, peace."

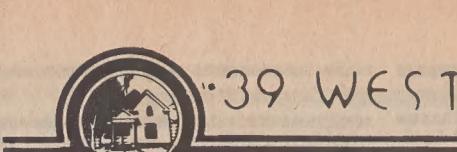
Joel Teitelbaum, an anthropologist for the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, spoke to BYU students on April 7 about nomadic peoples in Western Sudan.

Though he spoke more specifically about the Sudanese social order, Teitelbaum said the war is stopping food supplies and destroying that order.

Many of the leaders must leave the country to find work to support their families, he said. "They have no ability to make a living in the present situation."

He said many of them are not involved in the war because they are nomadic peoples and basically relate only to each other and relatives, but they are very much affected by this war.

In February this year, Secretary of State James A. Baker, released a statement indicating the interest that the United States has and should have in the Sudanese situation. "Most of the war's victims are civilians who are displaced and impoverished or who starve to death for lack of delivery of available food," he said.



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